



The Breeze



Vol. L

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Friday, October 19, 1973



Installation of the astro-turf surface behind Godwin Hall has begun. Above, a glue is being sprayed to hold down the styro-

foam padding which underlines the actual surface.

Photo by Robert Morgan

Radical Change Mental Reforms In Va.

By CINDI CARNEY

There is a radical movement being undertaken presently within the Virginia state mental health program which many people are not aware of; the decentralization of state supported mental hospitals. In release and deinstitutionalization of patients from state hospitals.

Of course, this realization for a change within our overcrowded and inefficient institutions has not developed overnight. But only recently have state officials finally taken the first legal steps to amend the system. An impetus which strongly provoked action was a class action suit in Tuscaloosa, Alabama in 1970; Wyatt vs. Stickney. Patients who had been involuntarily committed in the Tuscaloosa Mental Hospital were denied their constitutional rights. Resulting from this case was the establishment of the minimum quota of facilities required in mental hospitals across the state of Alabama. This case prompted legislation across the nation.

The Washington Post did an extensive report on Virginia state institutions early in September, 1973; primarily attacking the structure and presenting a gloomy picture of Virginia state hospitals. Although the articles may have been overdramatic in their depiction (perhaps to emphasize the crucial need for reform) the basic injustices mentioned cannot be overlooked. According to the Post's articles, the hospitals are understaffed and frequently the staff is not legally qualified; often employing foreign national doctors. The hospitals are overcrowded and alcoholics, drug addicts, the homeless, the retarded and the deaf and blind are included in the patient population.

The Post continues that the

odds against a patient leaving the hospital after he has been admitted is small because of a lack of rights provided by the state. 7,000 Virginia residents have been involuntarily admitted to mental hospitals, and there is virtually no protective system controlling their admission. Also, the hospital's overdependency in the use of extensive drugs for treatment of patients has been questioned. In addition, there was a large controversy concerning

the use of experimental drugs on patients.

There is already legislature being planned in Virginia; by 1975 Virginia state hospitals have to reduce their patient population by ten percent. A telecommunications session held here on campus Wednesday night, October 10, shed light on the process by which Virginia is initiating this deinstitutionalization. Thirteen members of Psi Chi (the psychology honorary fraternity

Continued on Page 3



Members of Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids sporting the latest in style. For the story on these groovy guys see page 8.

Alyea's 'Irrelevancy' Captures Students

By BRENDA LATIMER

Last Monday, Dr. Hubert N. Alyea gave what might have been the most entertaining lecture to come out of the Madison College Visiting Scholars Program.

Although it was afternoon and classes were in session, the lecture was well attended. All of the chairs and parts of the wall were taken up with a capacity crowd. People entering fifteen minutes early found Dr. Alyea already lecturing and telling stories to the audience. At precisely 3:00, however, he took a seat and asked if someone was supposed to introduce him.

Unlike most of the Visiting Scholars' lectures, Dr. Alyea's talk, "The Value of Irrelevancy" was a demonstration talk. He gave examples of irrelevant discoveries and "lucky accidents" which turned out to be extremely important. As he related stories about the discovery of teflon, the Bayer Aspirin compound, and numerous plastics, he demonstrated how the accidents occurred.

Dr. Alyea was asserting, by these examples, the importance of luck and the value of discoveries which seem ir-

relevant at the time. However, his talk was not a case for pure science. He stressed the importance of having an alert and prepared mind. For example, teflon was discovered by accident and patented ten years before an application was found for the substance. "It took an alert, prepared mind to patent that substance, knowing that it would be important someday."

One of Dr. Alyea's most interesting examples was more historically oriented than scientifically oriented. Alexander Fleming saved the life of a drowning Winston Churchill when they were young boys. As a token of appreciation, the Churchills sent Fleming through high school, college, and graduate studies at a university. Much later in life, when both men were middle-aged, Sir Winston was at the point of death with pneumonia. Meanwhile, Alexander Fleming had recently made a discovery by accident - penicillin.

Dr. Alyea suggested to students that they become experts in more than one field if they want to make discoveries. He also advised self-confidence.

English Courses Evaluated

By BARB LEVISTER

A total of 431 students participated in a study by the English Grievance Committee as part of a process of evaluation concerning the Basic Studies requirements in English. The purpose behind the study was to obtain the response of students currently enrolled in English to find out the attitude towards the required freshman and sophomore English and how, if any, the curriculum could be changed to meet the needs of the student.

The questionnaire was handled through the classroom rather than the P.O. since the students responsible for the survey felt that sincere responses and constructive criticism could best be achieved by meeting the students in the classroom rather than through the campus mail.

Class breakdown of those students who participated is as follows: 1 freshman, 273 Sophomores, 77 juniors, and 80 seniors--of these students, only 75 were English majors. For the benefit of those that

participated, the results of the survey are given below. Discrepancies in totals are due to questions that were not applicable to the situation, such as the case with transfer students and freshman English not taken at Madison.

(1) Have you been taught adequately the techniques of composition through your freshman English course or is your knowledge a carry-over from high school?

239 voted freshman English
143 voted high school

(2) Has the knowledge gained in freshman English proved beneficial in the writing of themes etc. for other classes?

278 voted yes
120 voted no

(3) Which of the following would you prefer as material for second semester of freshman English?

280 voted contemporary
83 voted traditional
19 voted non-literary
38 voted other

(4) Is the material taught in the sophomore literature course?

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Editorial and Opinion Page

Pages 2,3

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

On The Lighter Side

By Gregory Byrne

A Better Idea ?

The Vice-Geek has beaten his breast and gone. In his stead, the Geek has offered us Gerald Ford in a rather pathetically weak (and late) attempt at giving his floundering credibility a shot in the arm. No amount of decency especially the superficial decency of a Gerald Ford, can help Nixon at this stage of the game. Of course, he is intended merely as tinsel to holdover till it's Nixon's time to say goodbye. But Ford has a better idea--the Presidency.

Time: Six months from now.
Headlines Blare, "NIXON ARRESTED!! IMPEACHMENT UNDERWAY!!"

In the Oval Room:
D. "But Gerry, I trusted you."
G. "Sorry, Dick, but you know how it is."
D. "But Gerry, what's the story?"
G. "The story is...while you were out at Key Biscayne on one of your many vacations, I merely handed over the tapes you had locked up in the White House files. I must say, Erwin was quite interested in the content of those tapes."
D. "How could you do that to me?"
G. "Let's face facts, Dick. I'm not getting any younger and this job of V.P. isn't getting me anywhere. Hell, I can't spend the rest of my life and political career chris-

tening ships and looking stupid at union luncheons."
D. "You knew those tapes would get me canned!"
G. "Sure. The whole country knew that. All it took was someone to release the things. The unedited versions, that is. I knew that once the nation knew of all the dirty things you'd been up to, I'd be President. For instance, I knew the public wouldn't take kindly to that little deal to sell California to I.T.T. as a training base for anti-Castro students drafted by the C.I.A. I didn't even have to release some of the juicier ones, like the one with Judy Agnew."
D. "You keep her out of this!"
G. "But you brought her into it."
D. "Never mind. What I can't understand is how you could use such rotten tactics."
G. "Rotten tactics? What about Watergate? What about I.T.T.? What about the wheat deal? What about Alger Hiss? What about the 'Pink Lady'?"
D. "Okay, okay. Just one more question. What do you hope to gain out of all this?"
G. "Well, first of all, the Number One position on this ball club. And you must remember that '76 is not so far away, and there's no one else even in

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Foreign Film Series

By Dr. Frank Adams

'Ikuru' Shows Value Of Life

In "Ikuru" (meaning "to live"), directed by Akira Kurosawa in 1952, Takashi Shimura plays a minor Japanese bureaucrat who learns that he has only six months to live. The meaning is more literal than it might be: he has not been really living, as his fellow workers have indicated by nicknaming him "The Mummy." When his wife was alive and his only child, a son, was young, perhaps he had been really living, as wistful flashbacks demonstrate. But that was long ago. Since then he has merely existed.

The film deals with his attempts to be really alive for his final six months. His efforts to involve himself with the lives of his son and daughter-in-law, in whose house he makes his home, are coldly rejected. His experiments

with what pass for pleasure bore him. He finds a girl but presently bores her. Then we learn that he has died and we suppose that he has been frustrated.

But the second half of the film reveals that he has surmounted bureaucratic inertia, his own and that of others, to build and equip a small park in the middle of the city. His bureaucratic survivors claim the credit and are momentarily, but not permanently, stimulated to follow his example. No matter: we know that before his death he has experienced what it means to live, having involved his life in the pleasure of other people. As in the end of Goethe's "Faust", we know that the Devil has not got his soul.

The film is arranged in a series of brief incidents, each

with its own climatic shape but all, including frequent flashbacks, carefully unified. Camera work is unobtrusive, and musical background, although noticeable, is marvelously apt and supportive.

Casting is so appropriate that it appears inevitable. And the lead, Shimura, plays with such exemplary restraint that his hold on one's interest and affection grows steadily but imperceptibly.

One needs then only to see that the utterly realistic bureaucracy which stifles the main character is also, and satisfactorily, symbolic of all those organizations and forces which in any complex society tend to inhibit and thwart and even crush the free expression of the individual human spirit.

"Ikuru" is in all respects an excellent film.

Letters

Male Exhibitionism

Dear Editor:

Women are not the only sex fighting for equal rights and attention; I have noticed also that the male is vying for more attention in certain areas. I am referring specifically to the recent willing exploitation of the male as a "sex god."

This movement probably was initiated by Elvis and his gyrations continuing with Beatlemania and Jagger. But the male sex idol and his image is no longer focused on one certain group or individual. It seems that many males are dabbling in the art. This is most recently manifested in "Playgirl" and various nude foldouts of our far out sex kings.

But what really prompted me to write this letter was my viewing of a TV show "In Concert." Females were really treated to a "boyie" show that night. (Were you aware of that, fellow women?) The music was excellent but some of the performers had much to

be desired. Savoy Brown's lead singer identified with Elvis; while the lead singer of Blood, Sweat & Tears treated us to his unshapely curves by way of skin-tight jeans and strutting dances. The bass singer of the Persuasions (whose voice was fantastic) might as well have been wearing leotards. Luckily, the music on the show was unaffected by all the male chauvinism.

Have I been so unfortunate to have only become aware of these goodies in the past few days? How many of these sights have I already missed out on? Don't misunderstand me though- I'm not completely against this male exhibitionism, but I am learning to appreciate an entertainer who really knows what he's doing. This amateurism may stunt the growth of a promising new pastime for the pleasure of females. Long live Jagger! C.J. Carney



The Breeze

FOUNDED 1922

Published by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.

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Reforms Cont.

Continued from Page 1
on campus) and four professors of psychology from Madison talked and discussed the issue at length with two distinguished psychologists from North Carolina; Dr. Joseph Aponte and Dr. Noel Mazade, members of the Department of Community Psychiatry at the Memorial Hospital at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Drs. Aponte and Mazade are active in Community Psychology, a field of psychology that deals with the problems which are created with the release of mental patients, and is concerned with the rights of the patients themselves. Dr. Mazade is also a consultant with the state of Virginia in this process of decentralization, making him fully qualified to answer questions concerning the program. One of the first issues that will be changed are laws concerning the rights of a patient who is involuntarily committed to a state institution. Dr. Mazade explained that there will be a twenty day period in court to determine if an individual involuntarily committed is actually qualified for admission. Attorney General Crews said that at the next session of the Virginia assembly, "It is our intention now simply to abolish involuntary commitments except where no other course is available."

After this decentralization is completed, what will become of the patients? Are the families and communities willing to welcome these patients? Many have lived in institutions most of their lives and do not know how to cope with the outside world. Drs. Mazade and Aponte offered some shaky solutions to this important aspect of the program.

There are some established "group homes" and "half-way houses" for patients; but the federal government will not support the training of professionals involved in these type of programs. President Nixon's cutbacks of social welfare programs has frozen federal resources for such projects. Fortunately, there is now a tendency towards professionals training para-professionals for these "half-way" programs in the community college systems. Also, citizens of communities are being trained in these aspects. These programs reflect the current movement



in mental health which is to establish centers that deal with problems of normal living as opposed to centers that deal with a label of "insanity."

The problem of drug dependency within hospitals was raised by the students and Drs. Aponte and Mazade had no encouraging replies. "Patients are easily managed under the influence of drugs," they said, "and just as long as the patient follows rules he has a chance of being discharged." It seems that dealing with the problems that had caused the patient to be sent there was not a criteria for discharge. This drug treatment would continue when the patient is released to the community but its extent would depend on the individual.

In the past, patients have not been considered as individuals in mental hospitals and discharge is a rare occurrence; in this area the doctors had only slight encouragement towards changes in attitudes. "There is more of a tendency to respond to patients as individuals," was their remark,

but in answer to the next question they said that patients they go into. An "open-door" policy in state hospitals, they felt, would be beneficial, but as yet no policies of this kind have been instituted.

Despite obvious disadvantages, Virginia should be commended for her initial step in a long-needed program of reform in her deplorable mental institution system. However, a radical change in attitude must develop among the community, the government and the patients themselves in order for this system to work; and attitudes involving the touchy subject of human frailty does not drastically change overnight. After all, mental illness is the most prevalent and frightening social disease in America today, even though society does not seem to want

to admit it. Once the government (and Nixon) realizes this and decides to aid social welfare programs instead of using tax money for such things as bigger and better highways, the needed change of attitude may start to develop.

THE REVOLUTIONARY AMERICAN EAGLE

By Bill Tedlin



Chess Club Begins New Season

In the only student recreational activity at which silence is golden, the college Chess Club begins another year. Meeting every Tuesday evening at 7 in Warren Campus Center, the Chess Club welcomes one and all regardless of talent to engage in the game. Faculty advisors are Dr. H.A. Myers and Dr. R.E. Kyler.

Chess at Madison has attracted the attention of the Virginia State Chess Federation which

is sponsoring a state-wide tournament here on Dec. 1st and 2nd.

This significant event is expected to draw leading players from a wide area both in and out of the state.

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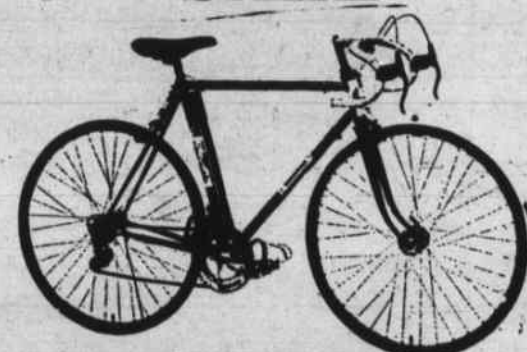
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Forensic Students Visit MC

By MARGARET A. BARKER

Homecoming Weekend not only brought many Madison College alumni, parents and friends of students to the campus, but arriving Saturday, more than four hundred high school forensic students and coaches from forty-two state high schools for the Madison college High School Invitational Forensics Workshop sponsored by the Department of Speech and Drama. To help with vehicle problems, including several buses, Madison debaters doubled as parking attendants and reportedly directed traffic with expertise.

The one-day workshop was held for interested students in Debate, Oral Interpretation,

and Extemporaneous Speaking. The morning session included lectures in the different areas. Novice debaters heard Madison debate coach Earl Maiman and head coach and Workshop Director John Morello spoke to the Varsity debaters. Mr. Herbert Patterson and Dr. Clark Kimball lectured on Oral Interpretation and Extemporaneous Speaking respectively. The groups adjourned at noon for lunch.

Students had a chance to apply the theory they had learned in the early session when they got together for practical experience in the afternoon. Separated into three groups, Oral Interpretation students

gave readings and were listened to and criticized by Mr. Patterson, Mrs. Mae Frantz, and Dr. Tom Arthur, all of the Madison Speech Department.

Extemporaneous speakers had access to research materials to use when presenting their given topics to Dr. Kimball for evaluation. Debaters were broken down into seven groups which held question and answer periods. Members of the Madison College debate team were assigned to help with the groups.

After the small group sessions were over, there was a pre-arranged exhibition debate held in the Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre between Turner Ashby and Broadway high schools on the year's high school debate topic, "Resolved: That the Federal government should guarantee an annual income to all family units." Earl Maiman and John Morello then gave a critique of the debate instead of making a win/lose decision.

Commenting on the accomplishments of the workshop, Director Morello said, "It was indeed a success, particularly in view of the fact that it brought more than four hundred high school students to see the Madison campus and facilities. In addition, we gave all these people an intensive one-day session of forensics, which they normally would not be able to have without something like this workshop." Another workshop is planned for next year on some quiet, uneventful, non-Homecoming weekend.

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A group of students attending the Invitational Forensics Workshop during homecoming weekend. Photo by Robert Morgan

Post Office Works For YOU

The Madison College Post Office, often taken for granted, is one of the most vital operations on campus reaching every student at one time or another. Last year alone the Campus Post Office handled over 1 and 1/2 million letters and cards and almost 50,000 incoming packages.

The Post Office serves almost 640 students, 400 faculty and staff members, and 50 different academic departments. To handle this volume the Post

Office has five full time employees and ten part-time student workers.

The postal workers feel as if the students as a whole have been very helpful in abiding by set postal regulation. However, they urge the student to check his mail box daily to prevent it from becoming too full and that students become acquainted with their boxmates to help prevent any mix-ups with the mail.

Psychologist Speaks

Professor John O. Crites, a nationally known vocational psychologist, will be the keynote speaker at Madison's Career Awareness Seminar. He will be speaking at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 30, at Wilson Auditorium on "Strategies of Career Choice." His topic will include evaluating options for career selection and the process of career planning.

Professor Crites received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1957 and has since been in-

involved in many aspects of psychology. He has engaged in counseling and psychological testing at the University of Texas. He has been an Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of the Counseling Center at the University of Iowa. He has also been a Research Associate at Harvard University where he has studied and contributed to vocational and normal psychology and the relationship of parental attitudes and behavior toward vocational development. Dr. Crites has published books and articles, including the co-authorship of "Appraising Vocational Fitness" (1962) and "Vocational Psychology" (1968). He is currently a Professor of Psychology at the University of Maryland where he teaches General Counseling, Industrial and Organizational Psychology, Developmental Theory and Methodology.



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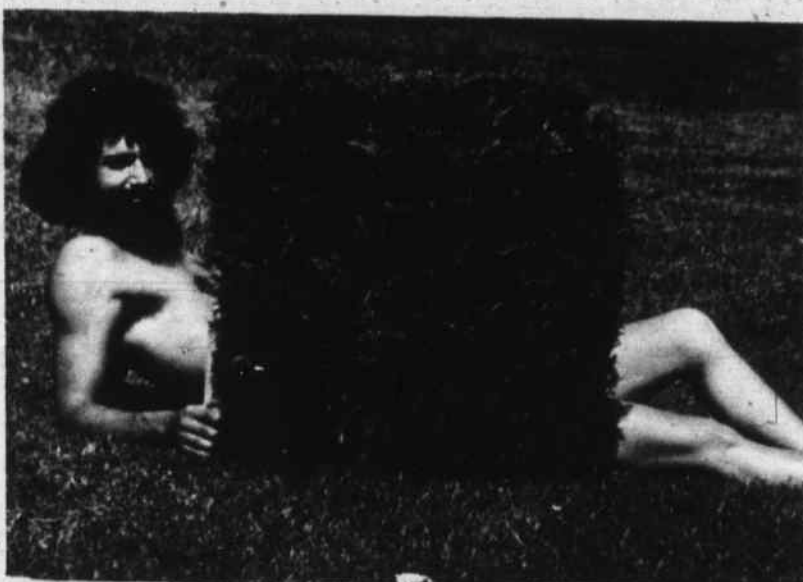
Outing Club: Beauty Pageant-Canoeing

By JEANNE WEBER

This past weekend the Outing Club participated in a variety of events ranging from a beauty pageant to a class in instructional canoeing.

Members met in Wilson at 7:00 Friday night lending moral support to Gregory Crandall, better known as Rasputin, in his pink tuxedo competing for the title of "Miss Madison." After the ceremonies members moved on to Purcell Park in Harrisonburg to decorate a float for Saturday's Homecoming Parade. The float consisted of a station wagon decorated with newsprint and various colors of spray paint topped with a canoe on the roof.

Saturday morning the float carrying Rasputin, seated on a portable potty inside the canoe, and Sassy a Labrador participated in the Homecoming Parade. Other members "rolled" along beside the float in innertubes and all went well until they met with the Harri-



sonburg High School Marching Band.

Due to the exhaustion of Friday's and Saturday's activities a canoe trip Sunday only ventured as far as Newman Lake. The trip was run between 10:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. for instructional purposes. Strokes for lake and white water

canoeing were taught. After running a set slalom and various other "wild and hilarious races" according to John Vigour all the trash in and around Newman Lake was picked up, including 20 tennis balls?

This Saturday, October 20, a bike trip and a hiking trip will be run to Hone Quarry near

Reddish Knob. The two groups hope to converge by Saturday night and join the Bridgewater College Outing Club in an all night party. Anyone interested should meet behind Wilson at 9:00 Saturday morning with a sleeping bag, food and 50¢ for non-members.

Friday, October 26 through Sunday, October 28 the club will travel to Seneca Rocks, West Virginia to meet with outing clubs from Connecticut to Georgia in a weekend sponsored by I.O.C.A. (Inter-collegiate Outing Club Association.) The weekend will include canoeing, caving, climbing and some square dancing on Saturday night.

On Halloween night, Wednesday, October 31, a masquerade party will be held at the College Farm. Members will move to the farm on Wednesday until Saturday when such things as bobbing for apples in beer, canoeing, and general getting back to nature will

occur.

Everyone is invited to join the Outing Club in any of these activities. For more information and a little excitement come to Outing Club meetings on Tuesday nights at 6:00 in the small ballroom of the Warren Campus Center.

Idea Cont.

Continued from Page 2

the running so far. If I can just muddle through without doing anything too obviously stupid, I'll be sure to win in '76. Oh--and I'll tell you one thing I won't get caught doing."

D. "What's that?"

G. "Breaking into offices at all hours of the day and night.

I need my sleep. (Nixon shuffles off in chains). I'll visit you every Visitors Day, Dick. And I'd like you to know that I'm behind you 1000%."

D. "That's a great comfort Gerry."

Recreation For Migrant Workers

During the fruit picking season each year, migrant workers travel the East Coast looking for employment. One of the regions they work in is the Broadway--Timberville area.

The workers have little contact with the community and in order to add variety to their lives a recreational program run by Madison College Sociology students has been in operation for the past three years.

This year the program is being coordinated by two social work majors, Gale Davis and Sandy Wiseman. In return for this project they receive three credit hours in Special Studies Social Work. To aid the program, about 50 students were recruited from various departments on campus.

Recreational activity is provided three nights per week for two hours. Students and the migrant families participate in such activities as sewing, crocheting, table games, art crafts volleyball, basketball, ping pong and others. Trick or treating on Halloween is in the

plans for school age children.

The program is held at the Plains Elementary School in Broadway and is being funded by the Rockingham County School Board under a federal grant. This grant pays for refreshments, needed crafts materials, and other expenses.

A favorable response has been reported from both the migrant families and the students; it is hoped that this service can be continued to aid this disadvantaged group and to provide Madison students with a rewarding opportunity.

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Attention all creative people! The Criterion Club will have its first meeting Monday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 in meeting room B of WCC. Organization of this year's activities will be planned. Since this club promotes creative writing, all those interested in writing experiences are encouraged to attend and those who would like to work on the Crystals are welcomed.

English Cont

From Page 1
rse developed enough so as to be beneficial or is it so general that it is easily forgotten?

242 voted beneficial

150 voted too general

(5) Do you feel that a review of the techniques of composition should be included in the sophomore literature course? (This does not imply the writing of more themes.)

182 voted yes

236 voted no

(6) The top five alternatives to sophomore literature were:

1- Modern American Literature

2- Best Sellers

3- Contemporary Films

5- Women in Literature

"As a committee, we would like to express our thanks to those who participated in our study; the students for their opinions and ideas, and the English faculty for their concern and class time," stated Robin Adair, head of the English Grievance Committee.

The above results will be given to the faculty of the English Department with the hope that it will aid further their efforts to evaluate and change the requirements for basic studies in English.

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The Grandstander

By Van Jenkins

This fall, local sports conversations have been greatly dominated by a couple of subjects. Naturally, everyone has been quite interested in Madison's strong soccer team which seems to be a cinch to win its second straight Virginia State Championship.

Another popular conversation piece has been Madison's much improved football team which now has a 2-2 record. Their performance this year is better than last year's when they failed to score much less win a game all season.

Performing in the shadows of these two popular teams has been Madison's cross-country squad. These athletes have been working faithfully all fall without much recognition. As of now, Coach Ehler's harriers, now 7-9 are the only undefeated Madison men's intercollegiate team this fall.

Madison has been winning this season without the services of last year's superstar, Greg Gerlach. Gerlach has a viral infection and doctors have advised him to take it easy for a while. The Dukes have been plagued by aches and pains throughout the season. These minor injuries are not uncommon among harriers who usually run a rugged four or five mile course every day. Ehler's presently has several runners trying to shake these bothersome ailments.

Chris McDonald has been the team's most successful runner so far. Pete Wright and Chip Jean have also contributed very consistent performances. Tomorrow the squad will travel to Lynchburg to participate in a tri-meet with Lynchburg and Roanoke College.

Ehlers allowed his runners to decide which big meets they wanted to enter. The team decided to by pass the state meet in Richmond and enter the Virginia College Athletic Association Championship meet. The meet will take place Monday, Oct. 29 at Christopher Newport College in Newport News. A win in this meet is a pre-requisite required for entering the Nationals.

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The Intramural Scene

Ashby And SPE Go To Finals

By Chuck Lockard

Ashby and SPE advanced to the school championship in men's flag football as a result of victories posted in the play-off games last Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday Ashby defeated TKE 15-6 to move into the National League finals on Tuesday with Logan 2, who gained the finals by downing an

Hughlett and Tom Tudor and an extra point to Jim Manser.

Ashby's defense established itself early in the game as Vinny Jefferson and Company picked off six Logan 2 passes. Jefferson had three interceptions for the day while John Dickey hauled in two.

Logan 2 who had not had a

AXP held on to win 7-0 on an interception returned for a touchdown by Rich Frye. Later on Monday, SPE beat Shorts 3 12-6.

On Tuesday SPE met undefeated AXP in a battle of the fraternities. Earlier in the season AXP had defeated SPE 7-0, but this time SPE held the upper hand as SPE quarter-



SPE and AXP clash head-on in their play-off game.

Photo by Jimmy Morgan

inspired GX team 13-6.

This set the stage for a rematch between Logan 2 and Ashby. Earlier in the season the two teams had battled to a 0-0 tie and both had identical regular season records: 8-0-1.

However, Ashby was not to be denied as quarterback Fred Ostlund threw for two touchdowns, one each to Harold

single point scored against them all season fell victim to a touchdown by O-X and two by Ashby during the two-day playoffs. In fact, Logan 2, who usually depends on its defense to set up scores, was not able to intercept a single Ostlund pass all day.

In the American League, fourth ranked Logan 13 gave AXP all it could handle Monday, but

back D.L. Moyers hit Jim Bruffey for a second half touchdown to win the game 6-0.

SPE showed that it can play defense as its defensive unit led by Chris Reed's two interceptions shut out AXP's offense.

Thus SPE advanced to the championship game against Ashby. The score of this game did not meet the deadline time, but it will be given extensive coverage in the next issue of the "Breeze."

In closing I would like to apologize to Ashby dorm for a statement I made in the last issue of the "Breeze." I incorrectly stated that Ashby won the game 6-0 over the Day Studs and never crossed mid-field. The actual score was 13-6 in favor of Ashby. The statement was in no way meant to demean the Ashby football team, which played a fine game.

Intramural Soccer

Coach Babcock has announced that men's intramural soccer will start October 22 with a sign up date of October 18. On Sunday, October 21 at 6:00 there will be a meeting in Room 341 C in Godwin to discuss the ground rules for the season and to hand out schedules. All teams entered must have a representative there and anyone interested in officiating the matches must also attend.

Women's Basketball

Those students interested in trying out for the Women's Basketball Team, please come to Godwin 337 on Oct. 30th at 7:00 p.m. Tryouts will begin Nov. 7th. Every person trying out must have a physical examination and be cleared by the Infirmary by Nov. 7th.

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Golf Ends

By BYRON L. MATSON

The varsity golf team came back from their four team match in Richmond with a win, a tie and a draw. The Dukes defeated the University of Richmond 12 1/2 - 5 1/2, tied Hampden-Sydney 9-9, and were defeated by Virginia Commonwealth University 8 1/2 - 9 1/2. First man, D.L. Moyer showed his All American form in shooting a one under par 71. He was followed by a group of players at 78. These included Ed Olmstead, Stanley Gray, and Phil Hagwood. Steve Howell had a 79 and Jim Stivers finished with an 85.

The golf team now concludes the fall schedule with a record of 3-1-1. The prospects for next season look impressive as the team is young and strong. Coach Balog expects to take the team on a trip during the spring break visiting major schools in the South. "We are real pleased with our performance this fall and we expect to be extremely tough next spring," commented Balog.

Archery

By PATTY ANDREWS

This Saturday, October 20, the Madison Archery team will travel to Glasborough, New Jersey for the Eastern Regional Archery Tournament. This will be the archers' first match after sorely defeating Randolph Macon Women's College in their first shooting competition this fall.

Ms. Horn, the archery team's instructor, feels that this should be a very promising and successful season for the squad composed of nine men and seven women. The team is an assemblage of both accomplished bowmen and novice sports enthusiasts; so anyone interested in "shooting" for fun and sport is welcome to join the team.

Although the archery squad will be out of competitive action until spring, there will be an indoor match scheduled with the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center on November 13 in Godwin for anyone who wishes to watch.

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Women from Madison and E.M.C. fought to a 1-1 tie Tuesday afternoon at Madison.
Photo by Jimmy Morgan

Swimmers Inexperienced

By WADE STARLING

The Madison College Swim team is in its third week of practice. With this being only their first year of competition, the team is very inexperienced.

Coach Charles Arnold has 11 men to work with. Out of these 11, two of them are divers. One of the nine swimmers is ineligible this semester because he doesn't meet the minimum number of hours, which is 12.

Six of the swimmers have never competed before in meets. The remaining three have had a limited amount of experience. The three, Tom Schmaltz, Lou Suta, and John Turner will be heavily relied upon. They will probably be swimming in three events each, which is the maximum number that one person can compete in.

Arnold's two divers are Steve Peduto and Mike Gauthier. According to Arnold, Peduto has the most ability he has seen in twenty years of coaching.

The team has to follow standards set down by the N.C.A.A. the events they compete in are: 1000 yard freestyle, 20-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, 50-yard butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle, 1-meter diving, three meter diving, 200-yard but-

terfly, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Arnold plans to schedule from six to eight meets this year, trying to have half of them at home.

Christian Athletes

Madison's Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which met several times last spring, will resume their meeting this fall. Meetings will be held every other Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in Godwin beginning Oct. 25. The F.C.A. is a fellowship "to confront athletes and coa-

ches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ through the Church and in our vocation." All interested are urged to attend. For more information contact Haywood Rines--Godwin 314.

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Booters Travel To O.D.U.

By J. ATKINSON

The southeastern portion of the state will receive a visit from the Dukes soccer team, as they travel Sunday to Old Dominion University. Madison's welcome will probably be a little on the cold side, for the team has enjoyed good fortune against ODU in recent years.

Forward, Ray LaRoache, is an unlikely starter against Old Dominion. Monday, LaRoache suffered a possible bone chip in his ankle during practice. Trainer Mike Null feels the injury will keep him out of action for at least a week. However, LaRoache is expected to be recovered in time for the match against VPI, October 27th.

A familiar voice will soon be missing from the crowd when

Margo Van Kuren moves with The team's "number one supporter" in recent years, Mrs. Van Kuren, can always be heard shouting encouraging words to the players and a few discouraging ones to the officials. Coach Vanderwarker and his squad took the field against EMC yesterday with their major goal being to "win it for Margo!"

Due to the printing deadline, the score for the EMC game is not available until Tuesday. Game time for Sunday's match against Old Dominion is 2:00 p.m.

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Halloween Treat For Deprived

by Karin Knowles

On Wednesday night, October 31, C Section in Frederikson Hall will turn into a haunted house as part of an effort to make this Halloween a special one for the Saturday adoption children as well as its own residents. According to Debbie Bain, the dorm president, the last two Halloweens at Madison have provided the children with plenty of candy but no atmosphere, and this year she hopes Frederikson can come up with both.

A "sister suite" system has been developed so that the corresponding suites in A, B, and C sections can work together to decorate each suite in C section. This way there is a potential of having 18 girls working on each suite with a minimum amount of cost and a maximum number of ideas. The decoration of the

suites is being left up to the girls' imaginations.

The Saturday adoption children will be brought to Frederikson on Halloween night, and several of the girls will be dressed up ready to give them a tour of the haunted house and hand out candy. Then the girls plan to have their own party in the recreation room where refreshments will be served and prizes will be given to those with the best costumes.

Petie Corell, C Section's R.A., expressed the opinion that she thinks the girls have the enthusiasm and ingenuity to make this plan a success. Witches, hunchbacks, gravedwellers, and skeletons are only a few of the things with which Frederikson's haunted house will entertain the Saturday adoption children.

Pregnancy Can Be Dangerous

(CPS)--Pregnancy is four to eight times more lethal than either IUDs or birth control pills, according to figures available to the ZPG National Reporter.

The maternal death rate is 25 per 100,000 births.

Complications resulting from pregnancy are both more frequent and generally more severe than those related to the two most effective methods of birth control. The Zero Population Growth publication also reported abortions are safer than pregnancy, about

ten times safer in the first three months.

The dangers of IUDs (Intrauterine devices) and birth control pills have recently been the subject of hearings in Washington. ZPG fears women reading adverse testimony will give up these methods of birth control without realizing the risks of becoming pregnant.

SGA

The Student Government Association is holding elections Oct. 23. There are Senate openings for all classes. There are also many class offices open for each class. Declarations can be picked up in the SGA Office or at the Main Desk in the lobby of the Warren Campus Center. Declarations are due at 6:00 P.M. on Friday Oct. 18. For further information please contact any SGA officer.

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Alan Rosenberg as Charles Condomine, and Robin Robillard as Madame Areati rehearse a scene from Madison College

Theatre's production of "Blithe Spirit" The production will run Oct. 18-20, and 25-27.

Flash Cadillac

The famous redneck crew of the valley, "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids," is going to start you swinging again with the grit sound of the fifties. Flash's gang is going all out with the greased ducktails, pink socks, and rolled up teeshirts. This concert will bring back memories of the good old times as F.C.C.K. strum off some of the oldies, but goodies such as "Johnny B. Good" and "Great Balls of Fire."

This fantastic revival will take place on Friday, October 26 at 8:00 pm in Wilson Hall. General admission will be \$2.50. Reserved seats are available for \$3.00. All tickets will go on sale Monday, October 22 from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Classifieds

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WANTED: Room to rent in house or apartment around school. Write Tom Box 2293.

FOR SALE: Waterbed \$18.00 Brand New Call Ron 4171 Box 2958

LOST: pair of wire rim glasses Friday night in Logan-Wayland area. \$5.00 reward offered. Contact: Ed Roarty 434-1961 Box 2805

For all those interested in the emergence of the female's new role in society Ms. Mary Daly, of Boston Theological Seminary, will speak on Women's Liberation. The speech is to be held at 1:00 today in the Warren Campus Center Ballroom.

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